

1929

Ex Libris



THE NURSES' LIBRARY
Hahnemann Hospital

FOR REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THE ROOM

23 012

PRINTED
U.S.A.

NURSES' LIBRARY
HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE AND
HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

To our Director,

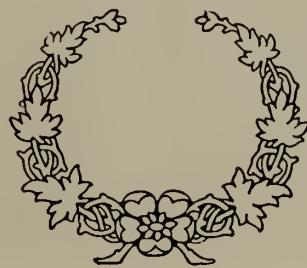
with our kindest regards.

Class of 1929.

THE HAHN-O-SCOPE

of the

CLASS OF 1929



THE HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING

VOL. I

No. III

Foreword

Just a few recollections of the Ambitions, Hopes, Dreams, and Realities of our Life in the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing.

CLASS OF 1929.

Dedication

We respectfully dedicate our Year Book, "The Hahn-O-Scope," to Dr. Audbrey B. Webster, in grateful appreciation of his skill as a Surgeon, his loyalty to the Nursing Profession, and his being a constant source of inspiration to us.

CLASS OF 1929.



AUBBREY B. WEBSTER, M.D., F.A.C.S.



S. ANNABEL SMITH, R.N.

To Our Directress

"A woman of honor, integrity and truth,
Patron of the aged and of the youth,
Friend to both the great and the small
She holds a place in the hearts of all."

To the Class of 1929:

This quotation from the works of Count Tolstoi seems to me especially fitting to us all, as nurses; and so I make it my message to you of this graduating class.

"The idea shared by many, that life is a vale of tears, is just as false as the idea shared by the great majority, the idea to which youth and health and comfort incline you, that life is a place of entertainment.

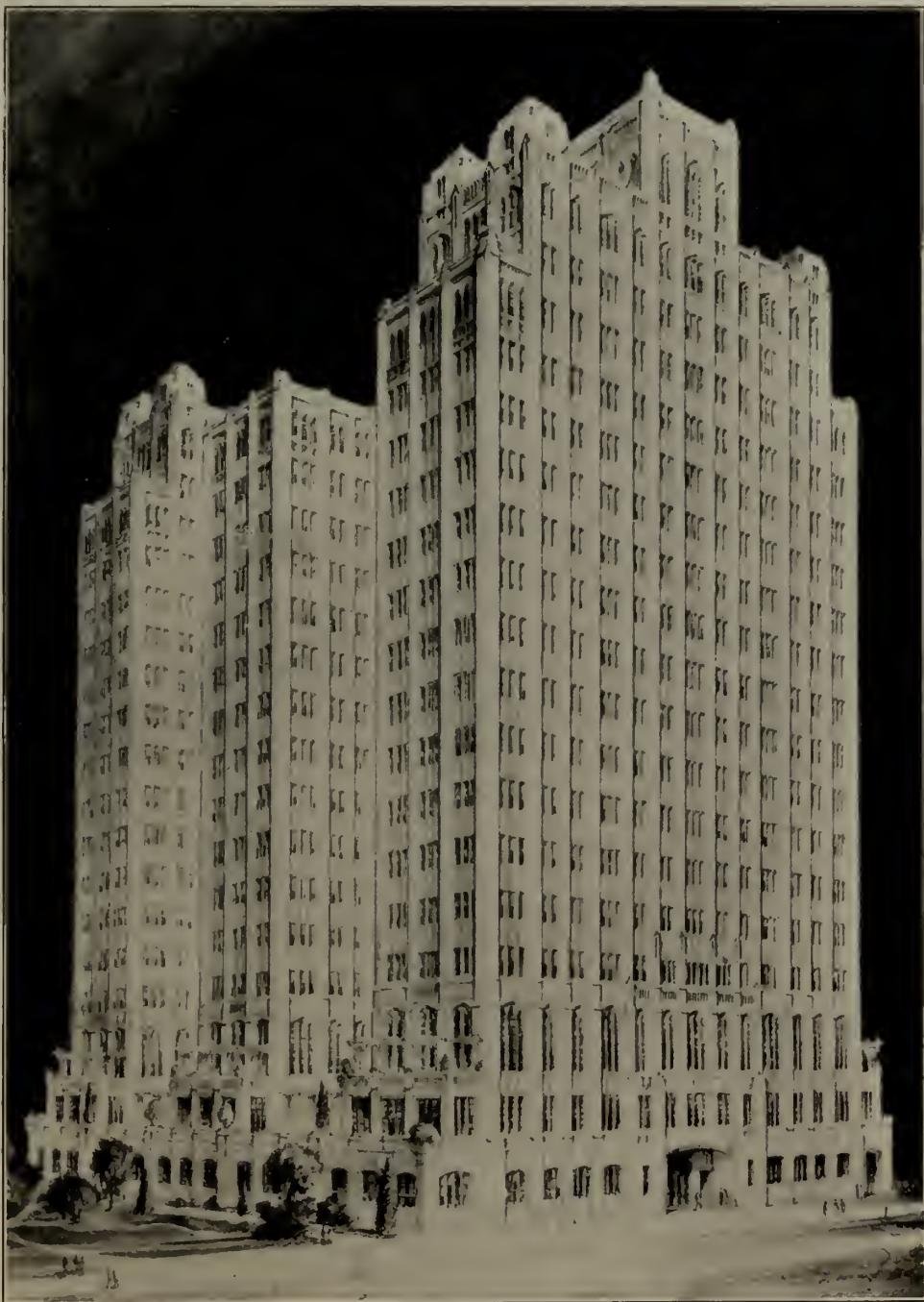
"Life is a place of service, and in that service one has to suffer a great deal that is hard to bear, but more often to experience a great deal of joy.

"That joy can be real only if people look upon their life as a service, and have a definite object in life outside themselves and their personal happiness."

S. ANNABEL SMITH, R.N.



HERBERT P. LEOPOLD, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Chairman of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing Committee



THE GREATER HAHNEMANN

The History of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia

Contrast, if you will, the small, four-story, white stone building, once a private school and later a meeting place for the Swedenborgian Church, opened on October 16, 1848, as the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania and situated in the rear of 229 Arch Street; with the 19-story brick and stone hospital sky-scraper which now breaks the skyline of North Broad Street, and proclaims itself as the most modern and largest Homeopathic Hospital in the world—a contrast made possible by 80 years of constant endeavor.

Similarly let us contrast two equally different scenes—the first the momentous meeting in February, 1848, when Dr. Constantine Hering, an already famous German scholar, Jacob Jeanes, a Philadelphia Quaker, and Walter Williamson, descendant of Pennsylvania pioneers, met at Doctor Jeanes' house to formulate ways and means for establishing homeopathy firmly upon the ripe soil of Philadelphia; and the other, the brilliantly lighted ball-room at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel when hundreds of workers gathered to pay homage to "Samuel Hahnemann—trail blazer" and to ignite the flame of enthusiasm which was to carry forward to a successful conclusion the \$2,000,000 campaign for a Greater Hahnemann in 1927.

Vastly different as these two buildings and these two scenes are, there lie back of each one the same activating principles—a firm conviction in the efficacy of the homeopathic healing art, and an unswerving determination that the principles of homeopathy should be permanently and fertilely implanted in this new soil of Philadelphia.

In September, 1849, the first step toward greater things was made when the college was removed to more desirable quarters on Filbert Street between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets. Now the roll showed 55 matriculants as compared with the original 15 the previous year. In 1855 a building and premises on Filbert Street were secured as the third home of the college.

The next step took place when in 1867 Dr. Hering and some of his associates secured the charter of the Washington Medical College of Philadelphia, which had

received a charter, but effected no organization, and had the name changed to The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. This college was opened in the fall of 1867 at 1307 Chestnut Street with 61 students enrolled.

In 1869 the new Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, and its parent institution the Homeopathic Medical College of Philadelphia were united under the name of the former; in 1885 this institution merged with the Homeopathic Hospital of Philadelphia and first occupied the property on North Broad Street and Fifteenth Street in September, 1886. Thus step by step, learning first to creep, then to walk erect and finally to dash boldly ahead did this infant of homeopathy grow slowly and with great travail into the giant we know today.

It may be interesting also to trace briefly the hospital part of the combined corporation. We are told, through tradition, that as early as 1832 a Dr. George Bute conducted for some time a small homeopathic hospital on Cherry Street which would make this the first homeopathic hospital in Pennsylvania, but as his institution bore no direct relationship to the present one it cannot be considered as a direct progenitor.

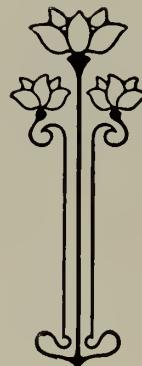
The Homeopathic Hospital of Pennsylvania was the first of its kind in Philadelphia and was organized in April, 1850, on Chestnut Street near the Schuylkill River. Two years later financial reverses compelled its closure, and it was succeeded by the equally short-lived Homeopathic Hospital of Philadelphia for Sick and Wounded Soldiers. In 1862 a hospital was opened on Cuthbert Street in conjunction with the previously mentioned college on Filbert Street. In January, 1871, after the merger of the two schools, a fairly well-equipped hospital was opened on Cuthbert Street to serve the college.

This building was continued until the completion of the then new and fine hospital building in the rear of the college on the present site on North Fifteenth Street. It is of interest to note that at that time we read of "the vast sum of \$345,834 having been raised to erect the new college and hospital."

The next step was in 1890 when a Nurses' Training School was first established. Then in 1903 work was begun on what is described as "a commodious nurses' home, maternity building and power house," at the time considered adequate for Hahnemann's present and future needs. Next came the John Clifford

English laboratories, a temporary addition to the college, and now in 1928 the opening of "The Greater Hahnemann" surpassing infinitely the dreams of those who had planned its predecessors in magnificence, size and equipment. The commodious Nurses' Home has become so inadequate that the old maternity building is now remodeled as an adjunct.

And such is the progress of Hahnemann. Just as 80 years ago no one would have dared to prophesy that which to us is an all-too-easily-accepted reality, so who among us will dare to foretell what another four score years will mean to our present Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.





HERBERT L. NORTHRUP, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Surgeon-in-Chief



G. HARLAN WELLS, M.D.
Physician-in-Chief



WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, M.D.



JOHN M. SMITH
Director of Hahnemann Hospital



WARREN C. MERCER, M.D., F.A.C.S.



D. BUSHROD JAMES, M.D.



FRANK C. BENSON, JR., M.D.



JOHN A. BROOKE, M.D., F.A.C.S.



RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.



DEACON STEINMETZ, M.D., F.A.C.S.



J. CARL CRISWELL, D.D.S.



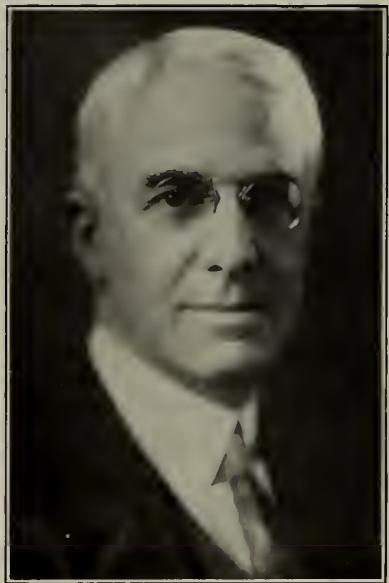
JOHN A. BORNEMAN, P.D.



HARRY ADAMS, M.D.



EVERETT A. TYLER, M.D.



LEON T. ASHCROFT, M.D., F.A.C.S.



J. MILLER KENWORTHY, M.D.



AUBREY B. WEBSTER, M.D., F.A.C.S.



FRED W. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.



FRANK O. NAGLE, M.D.



BENJAMIN K. FLETCHER, M.D.



MRS. SARA DYER, R.N.
Instructor in Theory



LOIS IRENE BAUSMAN, R.N.
Instructor in Elementary Nursing



ALICE FRANCES GUINEY, R.N.
Supervisor of Obstetrical Department
Class Sponsor

A Tribute of Success to the Class of 1929

While we have been together the past three years we must make ourselves realize in order to continue to live most and to serve best there are certain things in life we must do. Let go of the unworthy things that face us, as discontent and self-seeking, for

“To everyone there openeth
A highway and a low,
And everyone decideth
Which way his soul shall go.”

Drop pretense; hide nothing and you shall not be afraid of being found out. Do not try to escape your work nor shirk it and above all do not fail to see it. Happiness comes from having done your duty well.

Take hold of time, opportunity, duty, friendship, faith, and live in all true womanliness so as to be an inspiration, strength and blessing to those whose lives are touched by yours.

ALICE F. GUINEY, R.N.



BEATRICE HERVEY
Head Clinic Supervisor



MRS. JANET S. WARD
Head Dietitian



THE HEAD NURSES

Head Nurses

EMILY AZINGER
RUTH BENNETCH
CORINNE BROAD
HELEN DEAKYNE
ELIZABETH ELWELL
SARA FINE
MARY GORMLEY
EDITH HYDE
EDITH GUNDLACH
ELIZABETH JONES
CLAIRE KREISER
MARY LESHOCII
VIRGINIA LOWE
VIOLA PARSONS
DORA WEISCHIADLE

Graduate of

Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.
Episcopal Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Abington Memorial Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Staff Officers
Class of 1929

Editor in Chief

Ann F. Meyer

Miss Editor

Gladys Mayberry

Business Mgr

Mae A. Charles

Art Editor

Margaret Lantz

Historian

Lillian Freas

Mary McGivigan



To Our Seniors

Soaring ever upward
Like an eagle in his flight
Earnestly endeavoring
To do that which is right.

Our Senior tasks near over
And each in his own little place
Kicks out a new thread of life
And begins a greater race.



ELSIE MARGUERITE ALEXANDER

"Peg"

Johnstown, Pa.

"A maiden with meek, brown eyes."

Peg's heart is right in the medical profession, considering the fact that,—. How about it, Peg?

Peg has won a place in the heart of our student body, and she leaves the school with best wishes from us all.



OLIVE GABLE BERKS

"Berks"

"A good pal, full of fun,
Well-liked by everyone."

Olive is a most cheerful person to be with, and the clear sound of her laughter often reaches us before she, herself, appears. Blessed with a sunny good-nature, combined with her efficient nursing qualifications, we know success will be hers.



BERNICE GERALDINE BERKHEIMER

"Berkie"

Abbottstown, Pa.

"Berkie" is one of our cute little Dutch girls. When she says a thing, she means it, most emphatically. More power and good luck to you, "Berkie."



ELVA SALOME BOWERS

"Bumps"

Honeybrook, Pa.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

Cheerful, optimistic, and a mighty good worker is our "Bumps." Look out for her giggle—it is extremely infectious.



HAZEL ROMAINE BOYD

"Hady"

Parkesburg, Pa.

"Her smile, her humor, all unfold
A nature good as purest gold."

Hazel is an earnest student and a good nurse. No matter how often ill-health overtakes her, she stages a quick come-back, and is in our circle again. It is whispered "Hady" likes to cook and serve appetizing dinners for "—." Well, good luck, Hazel.



MAE ADELAIDE CHARLES

"Charlis"

Philadelphia, Pa.

"To be or not to be—that is the question."

Here is our official heartbreaker and adorable blonde. When we want something done promptly and properly, we call on "Charlie" with the most pleasing results.



HENRIETTA ETHEL DANIELS

"Dan" *"Danny"*

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

"Dan," besides being a good pal is one of our best nurses. Liked by everyone, patients, friends and officials, surely this popularity must be deserved.

We are not quite sure just what "Dan" plans to do, but we know she'll make good. Good luck!



PEARL MELISSA EMERICK

"Pearl"

Pinegrove, Pa.

"A quiet girl who takes her tasks to heart,
Prepared in everything to do her part."

Pearl is quiet, yes, but if the occasion demands it, she rises to it, and we all hear from her—and how!

All success to you, Pearl.



ERMA ELIZABETH EVANS

"Pretty"

Palmyra, Pa.

"Still waters run deep."

Calm, peaceful and demure, with all the capabilities of an exceptionally good nurse is "Pretty." The class wishes her success.



LILLIAN FREAS

"Freas"

Norristown, Pa.

"Freas" is one of the few fortunate people in this world who is willing to take life as it comes and let it go as it will. She is mighty clever as our Flahn-O-Scope artist, as you will have noticed. Good luck!



ELEANOR JANE FREEMAN

"Jane"

Lancaster, Pa.

We oftentimes wonder if Jane is with us in spirit as well as in body. She enjoys her dreams at any rate, and—dreaming is an agreeable occupation.



MARY FRANCES FRIDLEY

"Mary"

Covington, Va.

"She's sweet of disposition,
She is loving, wise and kind."

Mary has been called our "Southern Cracker," but as she is the exact opposite of "Noise" we do not know exactly how she came by this name. Her refreshing accent is a delight to us all, and she is a general favorite. Mary possesses a great deal of ability and with her charm—why, the world is hers. Best of luck, Mary.



MARIE ANNE JACOBS

"Jake"

Luzerne, Pa.

"To be silent would be the death of me."

"Jake" leaves behind her, as a record of her ability, the long line of offices she has held during her training school period. So this proves her ability is not confined to the nursing profession alone. She has hosts of friends and they are not all confined to her own sex, either. Good luck, "Jake!"



MARGARET IRENE LENTZ

"Peg"

Glen Rock, Pa.

Happy-go-lucky, jolly and sincere, "Peg" is one of our most popular girls. To see and hear "Peg" laugh—well, we just laugh with her.



ELSA MARIE LOESLINE

"Elsa"

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Still waters run deep."

Elsa is rather quiet, and while we haven't gotten to know her as well as we would have liked to, we consider her one of the most worthy members of our Class.

According to all reports, Elsa is going in for Dietetics (????). Whatever her choice, the Class bids her good luck!



MARY SMITH McGUIGAN

"Micky"

Pomeroy, Pa.

"A jolly pal when all is gay,
A tender pal when things are gray,
A patient pal when things go wrong,
A pal who'll help her pal along."

Behold one of the most popular girls in our Class. "Micky" has a fine sense of humor, likes everyone and is rich in true sincerity.

Just work with her and you will know the joy of real co-operation. Success, "Micky," and keep your illusions!





THERESA MARIE MARCELONIS

"Marcie"

Larksville, Pa.

"Marcie" is our nightingale. When she awakes at 6 A. M. you can hear the first notes of her song. That's right, "Marcie," laugh, and the world laughs with you, and I suppose singing will apply in the same manner.



SARA EMILY MATTERN

"Emily"

Port Matilda, Pa.

"To know her is to love her."

Ask the girls what they know about Emily and her well-filled laundry boxes; she is most generous and always a valuable friend.



GLADYS HELEN MAYBERRY

"Glad"

Norristown, Pa.

"A student and good pal is she,
Blessed with assurance and dignity."

"Glad," while living up to her name, possesses the ability to plan things and do them well. She is most conscientious and one of the best nurses in our Class.

Her dignified mien, together with her sympathy and good nature will enable her to surmount obstacles and rise to the heights in life. Best wishes!



ANNA FRANCES MOYER

"Ann"

Pottsville, Pa.

"Ever onward."

Snappy, vivacious, loquacious "Ann." An asset to the Class of 1929. The proof of this is quite evident in our Class Book, as well as in her rank as President of the graduating Class.





MARY IDA OMLOR

"Mary"

Ashland, Pa.

"Rave on, Macbeth."

Mary's sense of humor is well developed. Wherever she is we are sure to hear from her—in plain words, she isn't very bashful.



MILDRED EDNA RENAUD

"Renaud"

Philadelphia, Pa.

"She's little, but she's wise."

Just because she's little does not mean a small capacity for work or play. Quite the opposite!

Mildred possesses an unlimited amount of perseverance and ability, and we know she'll succeed. Best wishes, Mildred.



EDITH HOWARD SHADBOLT

"Shady"

Norristown, Pa.

"On the even tenor of her way she goes."

"Shady" was considered rather quiet until we all got to know her. Of course, we have now changed our opinion! Hiding a great deal of cleverness beneath a calm exterior, "Shady" leaves us to enter the professional world well prepared. As one of the brightest girls in our Class, we congratulate her and wish her success!



MILDRED MARIAN SPROULES

"Sproules"

Philadelphia, Pa.

"You can't keep a good man down."

This is true indeed, for we find Mildred coming and going, finally to finish her training.

She has proved herself a sympathetic and efficient nurse. May success be yours!



ALMA SUZANNA TROUT

"Troutie"

Orwigsburg, Pa.

"Good goods come in small packages."

We all heartily agree in this case. "Troutie" is the brains of our Class as well as our sweetest, cheerful cherub. Efficiency is just another of her outstanding qualities.

Good luck and success to you, "Troutie."



ETHEL CADELL WEEKS

"Weeks"

Rutledge, Pa.

Edith is a mighty good friend to have, quiet and unassuming, but efficient.

We know that she will be a success in the professional world—in more ways than one—how about it, Edith?



MARGARET BURNSIDE WILSON

"Peg"

Philadelphia, Pa.

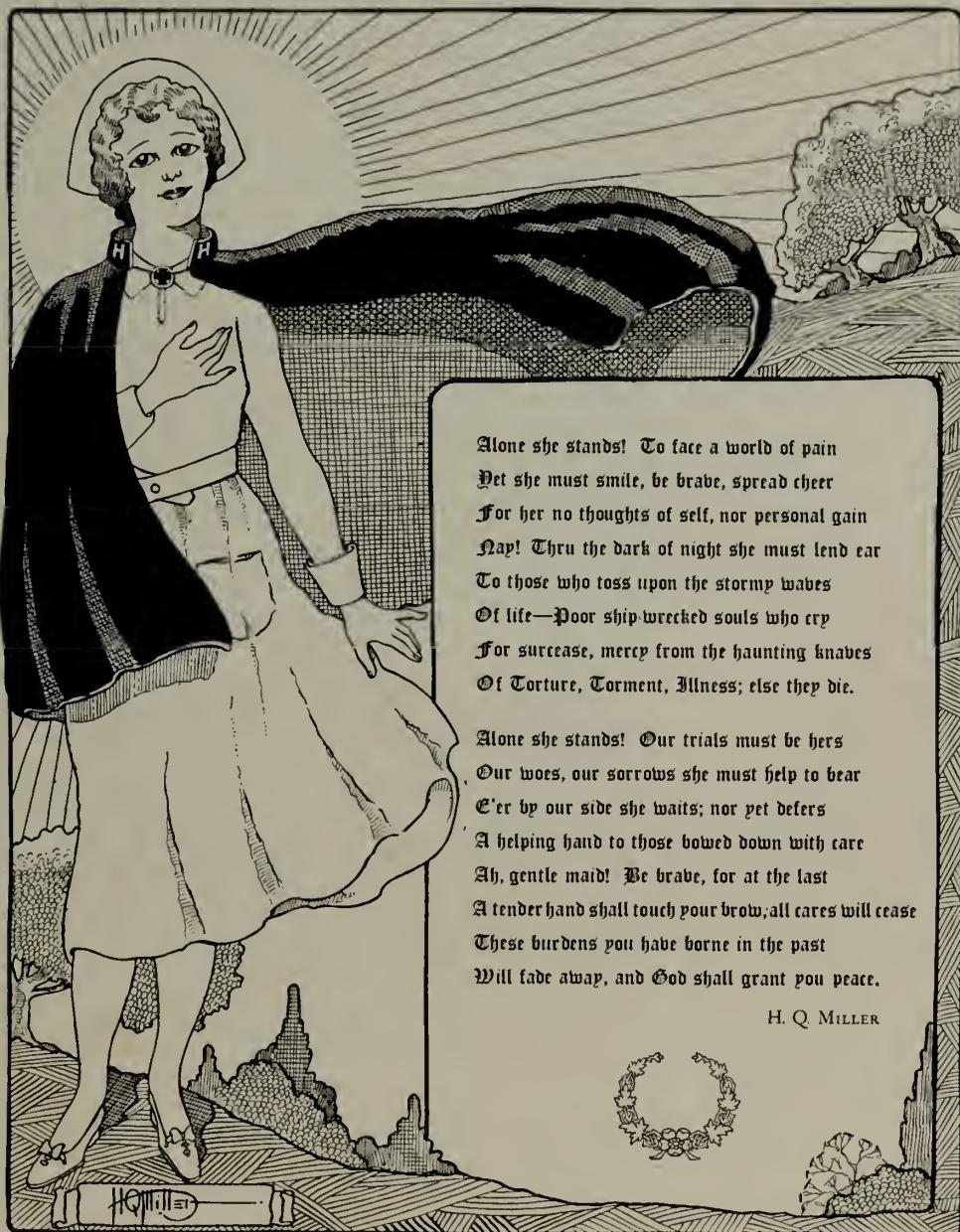
"Kind, unselfish and true,
These attributes belong to you."

"Peg" has been House President this past year, but that fact could not alter the feeling her jolly and sincere nature has created. She is a good nurse and a true friend, and we wish her well. Best of luck, "Peg."





THE SENIOR CLASS



Alone she stands! To face a world of pain
Yet she must smile, be brave, spread cheer
For her no thoughts of self, nor personal gain
Nay! Thru the dark of night she must lend ear
To those who toss upon the stormy waves
Of life—Poor ship-wrecked souls who cry
For surcease, mercy from the haunting knaves
Of Torture, Torment, Illness; else they die.

Alone she stands! Our trials must be hers
Our woes, our sorrows she must help to bear
E'er by our side she waits; nor yet defers
A helping hand to those bowed down with care
Ah, gentle maid! Be brave, for at the last
A tender hand shall touch your brow; all cares will cease
These burdens you have borne in the past
Will fade away, and God shall grant you peace.

H. Q. MILLER

In Memoriam



ESTHER ELIZABETH HOLZBAUR

Born June 6, 1907

Died July 21, 1928

To Our Polly

“Even such is time, that takes in trust
Our youth, our joys, our all we have,
And pays us but with earth and dust;
Who in the dark and silent grave,
When we have wandered all our ways,
Shuts up the story of our days;
But from this earth, this grave, this dust,
My God shall raise me up, I trust.”



TO OUR Juniors

“A wise old owl sat in an oak
The more he saw the less he spoke
The less he spoke the more he heard
In seeking wisdom be like that wise
old bird.”



THE JUNIOR CLASS

To the Class of 1929:

We, the Class of 1931, extend to you our heartiest congratulations. You have been an inspiration to us and your ever-ready smiles and willingness to assist, whatever the occasion, has helped us to "Carry On." The friendships we have made, we cherish, and they will never be forgotten.

While we regret losing you as members of our student body, we feel there is a great work awaiting you, which we know you will carry on well.

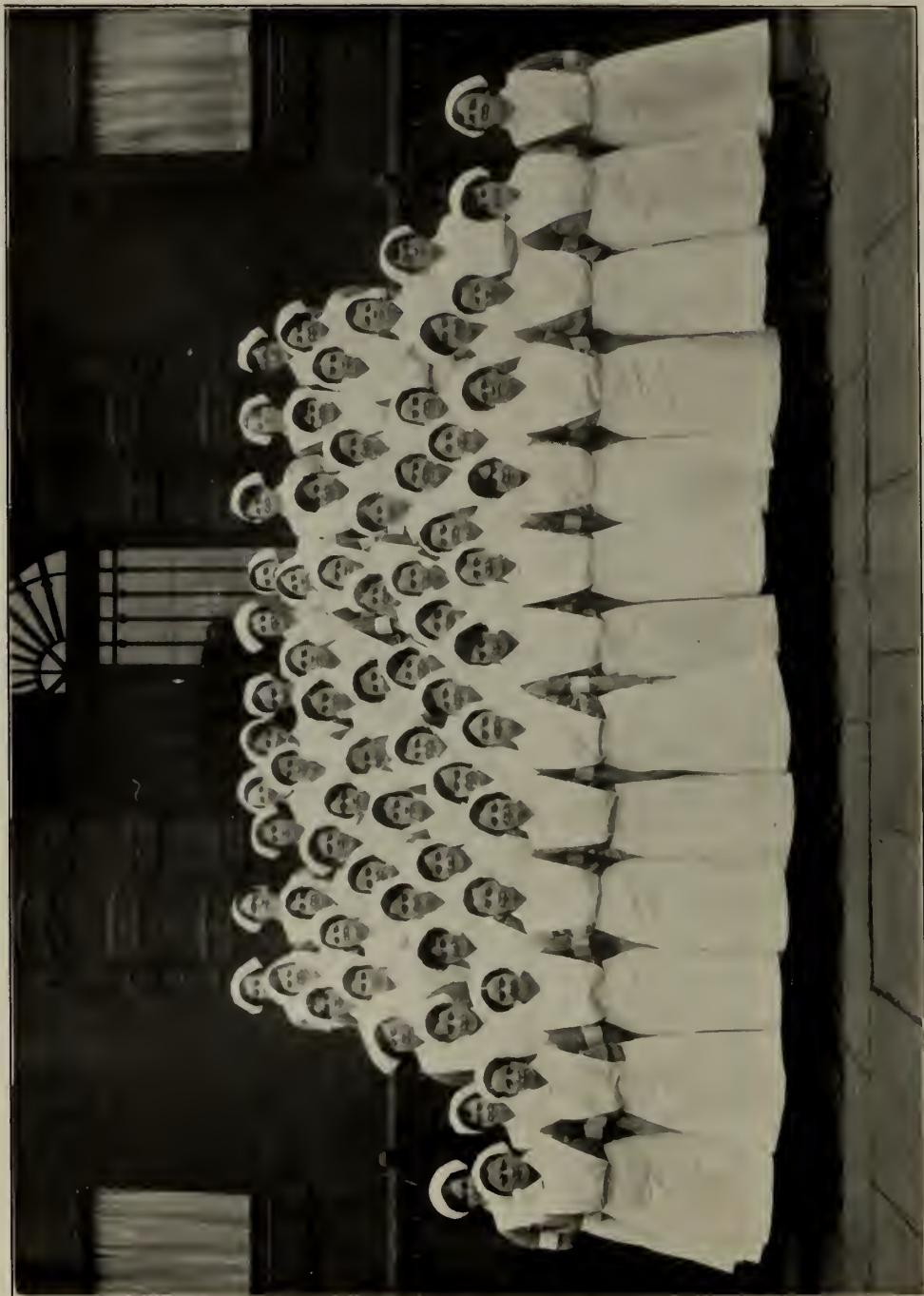
The best of luck and success is our wish for you.

CLASS OF 1931.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."





THE INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Cordial Greetings are extended to the Class of 1929
by the Class of 1930

Congratulations are extended to you upon the successful completion of your three years of training. The best wishes of the entire Class go to you, as you enter your lives of service.

May the friendships formed and the ideals gained continue to be a source of joy and inspiration in the future as they have been during your school life. That good health and success in abundance be yours is the wish of the

CLASS OF 1930.

Class Officers

President

ANN F. MOYER

Vice-President

S. EMILY MATTERN

Secretary

MARY F. FRIDLEY

Treasurer

ERMA E. EVANS



Class Motto:

HONOR WAITS AT LABOR'S GATE

Class Colors:

BLACK AND GOLD

Class Flower:

BLACK-EYED SUSAN

Class Officers

1929

President



Secretary



Ann F. Meyer

Treasurer



Vice President



Mary Fridley

Erma Evans

Emily Mattern

Class History

“Small gains to learning on this earth accrue,
They pluck life’s fruitage, learning who eschew;
Take pattern by the fools who learning shun,
And then perchance shall fortune smile on you.”

September Seventh, Nineteen Twenty-six, thirty-seven of us, young, eager, curious girls, gathered throughout the day, in what was then Miss Hood’s office. At that time, Room 258 meant only our first meeting with the Directress of Nurses—we did not realize that our actions would be the sole arbiter as to the frequency of our visits to that particular room in the future!

We were all greeted cordially and escorted to our rooms, where we were given a brief synopsis of the rules. These, together with those we learned because we somehow happened to break them, became the guiding lights of our new lives.

For four months—interminable they seemed at times—we toiled; trying always to become worthy of that first coveted goal, our caps. Even if we had to wear them on the “hair-line” we were so proud to receive them. The presentation ceremony thrilled us. The entire student body gathered in our clinic amphitheatre, and after speeches of welcome from Miss Smith, and the President of the Student Government Association, we passed single file before the Supervisors, and the caps were placed on our heads. The Supervisors assisting Miss Smith were: Miss Bardens, Miss Bausman and Miss Guiney.

Then came full day duty. Before we had our caps, we were credited with knowing nothing, and after we had them we were evidently expected to know everything. (Or so it seemed to us.) We know we were quite a trial to those in charge, and we appreciate their endeavors to make us efficient nurses. (We feel they have succeeded!)

We soon became accustomed to our caps and our new rank in the school, and there were many surprises in store for us. The winter passed swiftly, with parties marking the holidays, our first terms of night duty and our advanced classes.

Vacations were looked forward to; they came, they were enjoyed, and they passed, and our second year was at hand.

And now we were Juniors. The autumn passed on with classes and enjoyable times, and plenty of work. We were also initiated into the mysteries of Obs., and our second terms of night duty. After the new year we had the pleasure of entertaining the Senior Class, and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Our second vacation came and with our return to school a new feeling of importance came upon us.

Seniors! With our dignified black bands, and our Class rings, and then, in November moving into the new hospital, it seemed like our happiness was complete. We went to work with a will, attempting (and succeeding, we hope) to set a good example for the younger girls, and ever striving towards our goal, Commencement. Different types of duty were now experienced, clinic and kitchen being foremost among them. Many were our experiences here!

And now Commencement has about arrived. It does not seem possible that we have been here three years. We have reached our goal. With September comes the parting of ways. One by one we will leave the happy home-life we have shared for the past three years, and we will enter the professional world. The future we cannot foretell, but we will all do our best in a world that has need for us all, and so to the faculty, undergraduates, and classmaes, we bid adieu.

MARY S. MCGUIGAN.

Student Government

<i>President</i>	MISS M. JACOBS
<i>Vice-President</i>	MISS G. MAYBERRY
<i>House President</i>	MISS M. WILSON
<i>Assistant House President</i>	MISS E. MATTERN
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS H. HESTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS D. MOFFETT
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MISS A. GUINEY

During the past year these officers have nobly endeavored to carry on the work begun in December, 1926, by our initial President, Miss Florence D. Wells.

For more than two and one-half years the student body has been reaching out to attain the highest ideals in life. Due to the fact that the organization is still in its infancy, the progress has been comparatively slow, nevertheless not at an absolute standstill. During the past year rules have been changed in several particulars and the Constitution and By-Laws revised to that effect.

Since the beginning of student government the number of student nurses has doubled. This great increase offers many more suggestions and opportunities for the betterment of the Association. Nevertheless, many obstacles and difficulties must be overcome. We feel assured, however, that it was only with the help and support of our Faculty Advisor we have been able to carry on the work thus far.

I hope I am right in feeling that the members of the Association appreciate the fact that they have been "On Honor" and trust they will faithfully continue to live up to the rules. The future student government is entirely up to every one of us and we must do our part.

MARIE A. JACOBS,
President of the Association.

Glee Club

One of the young Associations connected with the School of Nursing is the Glee Club.

It was organized in 1926 by the Class graduating that year. As most new societies find it the case, interest was difficult to arouse and with the warm spring nights beckoning, the number of attendants dwindled until it was almost nil.

A complete reorganization was made in 1927, under the leadership of Miss McKinley, and the first public appearance was made May, 1928, at the graduating exercises of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing. It was well received, and our hope for a greater interest among the student nurses seemed imminent.

With the increase of our numbers we have high hopes for a very bright future.

The Officers who have so capably fulfilled their duties this past year are:

HAGAR HESTON *President*

PEARL EMERICK *Vice-President*

MARY ELIZABETH STOVER *Librarian*

GLADYS H. MAYBERRY.

Prophecy

It is five years since we graduated from Hahnemann, and I have often wondered what my classmates have been doing since then. Five years ago tonight we were standing on the platform, very stiff and feeling quite unnecessary in our first white uniforms, receiving our diplomas, but tonight—who knows?

But what is this I hear on the radio? It seems my curiosity is about to be satisfied.

“This is station W I P, Philadelphia, Gladys H. Mayberry announcing. Tonight a special program has been arranged for the members of the Class of 1929, Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing. We have been greatly interested in finding out what our classmates have been doing since Commencement, and thinking you would be interested also, we are passing on what we have heard.”

“The first one we hear from is Pearl Emerich. Pearl is one of the girls in the Class who has continued in the nursing profession and is doing just what she always said she would, very capably holding down a position in the office of her family physician. Among others who have remained in nursing work is Hazel Boyd. She is a public health nurse and is working among the poor in Philadelphia. We wonder if Hazel received her inspiration from Public Health lectures in our Senior Year.”

“Mildred Renaud is another who has stayed in the profession. After taking a post-graduate course in Columbia, she is an instructress in a school of nursing.”

“Theresa Marcelonis is the only one of our girls who is supervising. Marcy is back in Hahnemann, a clinic supervisor, and is greatly interested in her work. According to all reports we understand that Peg Wilson is also within the walls of our Alma Mater, in the capacity of one of Mrs. Ward's staff. It is now very plain why Peg showed so great an interest and always seemed so attentive in our Dietetics Classes.”

“Lillian Freas and Mildred Sproules are ‘specialing’ and we also hear they

are specialing in Obs cases. It is what we might expect for they were both so greatly interested in Obs in our training days."

"Of course you all know about the recent volcanic disaster in Hawaii, but do you know that the person who is so efficiently directing relief work is none other than Mary Omlor? We think it is a blessing to the sufferers that Mary is on the job."

"We read in the newspapers that Ethel Daniels has just returned from India where she has spent some months in wild game hunting and has gone through some thrilling experiences in the jungles. In a conversation with her the other day she told me of meeting Edith Weeks and her husband in Borneo. They are exploring the hitherto little known regions of that country and are gathering data on them for the National Geographic Society."

"Some of our girls have forsaken nursing for business. Ann Moyer is very competently running a large and successful advertising agency and we find that her right hand man, or rather woman, in this venture is our old friend, Peggy Alexander."

"Marie Jacobs and Mary Fridley are also making good in the business world. They have a little shop, exclusive, and oh, so chic, on Fifth Avenue where one may obtain the 'latest from Paris.' They are the rage of all fashionable New York."

"Another one who has turned from nursing to another profession albeit a very closely allied one is Elsa Loesline, who is studying medicine in Johns Hopkins Hospital Medical College. We understand that she is going to make Pediatrics her specialty after graduation. The best of luck to you, Elsa."

"Have you been reading the society columns in the newspapers lately? If so you surely must have seen Olive Berk's name 'among those present.' Olive is famous, and justly so, for her parties and dinners; invitations to these functions being eagerly sought. Olive always was a social arbiter even in the old day."

"Have you heard the latest news? Alma Trout has gone into politics! Not

soap box oratory, but real political work. When we last saw her we had little chance to discover her opinion on the question of whether or not this country is 'going to the dogs' for, being so busy, she was compelled to rush right off and deliver an address on the political situation to some women's club.

"Domesticity has apparently proved most satisfactory to Bernice Berkheimer, for she is the picture of happiness keeping her charming home and a mischievous young son in order. We think she has her hands full, but Berkyn does not seem to agree with us. Perhaps it was this fact which, in part, influencing Mae Charles and Erma Evans, for we hear they are soon to walk down the aisle to the tunes of Lohengrin's 'Bridal Chorus,' and 'Oh Promise Me.' Congratulations, girls, and all happiness to you."

"You remember the inseparables at Hahnemann, Elva Bowers and Jane Freeman, do you not? Well, they are just as close friends as ever. In fact, they are co-authors of one of the best sellers of the year, a book entitled, 'Ain't It the Truth.' This novel has been so successful that it has been made into a musical comedy which has taken the public quite by storm. I believe it is in its thirtieth week now. But of course we can't help feeling that its success is due in part to the very clever comedienne, Mary McGuigan, for a bad actor can do a lot to mar a perfectly good play. Mickey is absolutely a riot. The gorgeous scenery and stage effects are the work of another Hahnemann girl, for it was the nimble brain of Peg Lentz that planned them."

"And last, but not least, Emily Mattern. After leaving training she went abroad to study music. To say that she is making a success of it is putting it mildly for she is now singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company. It has been our very good fortune to hear her sing the part of 'Marguerite' in 'Faust.' It makes us most proud to think that Emily sang in our Glee Club at Hahnemann."

"And now that we have told you a little about what our classmates have accomplished in these five years, we will bid you all a good night and wish you the greatest of success in your chosen work. Station WIP of Philadelphia now signing off for the evening."

For hours after hearing this I sat staring into the fireplace thinking and seeing in the flames the faces of the different girls, the places we worked together and re-living those good old days. Finally with the greatest of reluctance I turned my steps toward bed, there to dream that I was once more back in "dear old Hahnemann."

EDITH H. SHADBOLT.

P. S.—Far be it from us to forget our Prophetess, EDITH SHADBOLT. Due to her literary ability, Edith is now Editor of one of the largest Home Journals in the country, and her name is known and loved from coast to coast.



"Our Happy Daze"

Just a song at daybreak,
When the lights go on;
And the flickering moments
Quickly pass along.
Though the day looks dreary
And the night was short,
Still to us at daybreak
Comes the usual song.

LILLIAN FREAS.

The Library

<i>Book of Knowledge</i>	The Faculty
<i>The Wreck of the Hesperus</i>	Our reports
<i>Great Expectations</i>	This Hospital
<i>Our Mutual Friend</i>	Miss Guiney
<i>This Freedom</i>	Out until 10.30 P. M.
<i>Certain People of Importance</i>	The Seniors
<i>Review of Reviews</i>	Exams.
<i>Old Curiosity Shop</i>	Green Files in Miss Smith's Office
<i>Love's Labor Lost</i>	Making "milk-shakes" for your favorite interne	
<i>Midnight</i>	Studying for a test
<i>Dangerous Days</i>	Getting ready for the Dedications
<i>Fair Harbor</i>	Dining Room
<i>Innocents Abroad</i>	Probies wandering at night
<i>The Detour</i>	We all take it sometimes to Miss Smith's Office	
<i>To the Last Man</i>	Caps on the Hair-Line
<i>A Voice in the Wilderness</i>	Voice of Supervisor when you are scrubbed in D. R.	
<i>The Search</i>	The Lost Mop in Clinic
<i>Not under the Law</i>	Probies
<i>Dawn of the Morning</i>	Oh, that it should
<i>Tomorrow's Tangle</i>	Changing Days
<i>The Lamp of Fate</i>	After 10.30 P. M. and no late per.
<i>The Splendid Folly</i>	Public Health
<i>The Vision of Desire</i>	Absent
<i>The Long Chance</i>	Arriving at midnight
<i>As You Like It</i>	All Meals
<i>Nonsense Novel</i>	This Article

ELL. EFF.

What Would Happen "IF"

Probies regarded Seniority?
The laundry came back in good condition?
Boyd wasn't sick?
Evans wasn't efficient?
Troutie wasn't smiling?
Loesline wasn't proper?
Emerich's eyes didn't sparkle?
Charlie didn't have a new flame?
No one had appendicitis?
Freeman wasn't out?
Bowers didn't giggle?
Mattern wasn't jolly?
Berkheimer didn't see Lee?
Lentz couldn't make a noise?
Shadbolt wasn't reading?
Moyer wasn't herself?
Sproules wasn't bossy?
Omlor didn't ask questions?
Weeks wasn't reserved?
Jake didn't use her eyes?
Marcie didn't sing?
Daniels wasn't grinning?
Alexander didn't stutter?
Wilson couldn't dance?
Renaud didn't look professional?
Berks preferred blondes?
Freas ever hurried?
Fridley was ever boisterous?
McGuigan fell out of love?
Mayberry wasn't immaculate?



“YES, DOCTOR!”

Of all the ever-changing, kladeidoscopic, chameleon-like existences possible, perhaps the most hectic, chaotic, gruelling, yet fascinating one is that of an interne during a one year's service at a hospital of the size and location of our own Hahnemann.

Never is there a second day like the one before, and never can one sink back contentedly and feel that, come what may, it can only be an echo of previous experience. Because of the decidedly variegated nature of this life, impressions of it must consequently be snap-shot in type, and disjointed in nature as these undoubtedly will be.

From that July 1st when fourteen new, and somewhat apprehensive internes first don the even newer white uniforms until the 30th of June when the same fourteen, now sophisticated, more self-confident, and made a bit blasé by innumerable emergencies, step out to tackle their State Boards with mingled sighs of relief and regret, any possible morsel of monotony is nipped in the bud by the schedule of 14 different services of only 26 days each. Let us take but a glimpse into each of these, that the completed picture may tell us a little of how the interne looks at the life of the hospital.

There is Obstetrics, for example. Here we have the famous H. O. P. Club (meaning of course the Head on the Perineum, in case any of you have never heard of this world-famous hospital organization!) Many a dream has been rudely shattered, many a bridge game left to the tender mercies of a “filler-in” and many a “bicker session” stopped unceremoniously at its most interesting point because of the cry “The head's on the Perineum—hurry up, doctor”—and the bewildered, sleepy interne would grope his way down from the sixth to the fifth floor of the old maternity building (when such a convenience was still possible), hastily stick on a cap, mechanically scrub for ten minutes (or thereabouts!) while weary nurses tried alternately to cajole the patient to “Breathe through your mouth—pant!” or to threaten her with dire disaster if the other method failed! Many a right arm, we

wager, has become weary almost to the point of exhaustion while "holding back" until the doctor arrived!

And then there was the post-partum service with some thirty mothers and as many squalling, red-faced, never-quiet inhabitants of the nursery—all seemingly alike to the interne, but marvelously individual to their respective mothers! And of course there was septic ward—with its emergency D & C's, and Ku-Klux gowns to put on every time you entered the ward!

Gyn and Women's Medical came next as a welcome relief in some respects from the 24 hour pressure of Obs. Strange how many different complaints used to crop up whenever the interne started to make rounds in the previously peaceful ward! Who of us would not gladly have exchanged Ward 7 for even "The Monkey-house"—just to get away from the querulous chronics and their eternal symptoms.

Children's Ward—made most memorable, perhaps, by "Bloody Thursday" when dozens of kids appeared as if by magic from nowhere, required innumerable forms and histories, cries for hours for ice and "nursie" and depart 24 hours later, happy and smiling again, but minus tonsils, and adenoids. With Ward 8 came ambulance—that brief period of glory for the interne—when for once in his life traffic turned back at the sight of his white coat and the sound of his bell and siren, and he could ride where and how he pleased. Usually the call was from some little back alley and long before the patient had been carried down almost impossibly-winding steps to the waiting ambulance every kid (to say nothing of myriads of dogs, and not a few adults) of the neighborhood would be clustered about "Hillpot's best" for a last look at the patient. It may be true that curiosity killed the cat, but it is surely true that it often came quite close to having the same result on the throng that invariably insisted upon helping the ambulance start off by getting directly in its road!

Ward 5—the home of supra-pubics, where plumbing became an art second only to medicine, and haste was a valuable factor in redressing. And Men's Receive—"the Accident Ward grown up"—with fractures, automobile accidents,

attempted suicides and medical, surgical and G-U patients all jumbled together in this hospital "clearing-house."

Men's Medical—more serene and peaceful, with diets, and clinics to be worried about and diabetics and pneumonics lined up alongside of cardiaes and gastric ulcers, where names ceased to identify, and beds and diseases became patients' chief individualizing factors!

And Lab.—urines to be analyzed at unholy hours, blood sugars to be taken before the sun had risen (seemingly), nervous, excitable patients with collapsed veins to be "stuck," innumerable blood-counts, "emergency counts" after the patient had been in the hospital for hours, but someone had forgotten to notify the lab.—and, most memorable of all—the famous silver-painted "shoe-box," which the "lab.-boy" on blood service took fondly to bed with him nightly, and as fondly carried about with him over all of Hahnemann's several buildings and uncountable floors! And, of course, there were the "big parades" when there was an autopsy to be performed, or a transfusion to be done, and the entire Pathological Laboratory would troop down upon the unsuspecting patient in single file.

Busiest and most hectic of all, perhaps, was Surgery—with daily clinics, anaesthesias—when inconsiderate patients stopped breathing or became cyanosed just to perturb the embryo anaesthetists! Assist, after assist, when the proper technique for one man was all wrong for the other, and experienced nurses saved the day by discreetly whispering "He uses Iodine and alcohol." Hypodermoclysis, enough proctoclysis cans to make the ward resemble a navy yard with its turrets, redressings, and an endless stream of new cases—these things complete the picture of surgical service.

Last, but by no means least, the Accident Ward—the greatest leveler of mankind our civilization knows, where drunks and musicians, society women and peddlers wait side by side for the harassed interne to mend the many varied ills. Certain it is that after 26 days and 26 nights of stab-wound cases, gun-shots, automobile accidents, sudden deaths, "fighting drunks," thousands of cut fingers, and as many sore toes, the President of the United States himself could walk in for

treatment and draw no more comment from the now completely blasé interne than "All right, just a minute, this fellow in here is worse off than you are!" Come what may after Accident Ward, nothing will ever surprise, frighten or upset a Hahnemann interne!

And all of the above is just a hurried skimming over of a few of the high spots of the year. Not least of all is the opportunity to study human nature, to see all types of humanity when the mask of civilization is lifted by the grim reality of impending death, and he is indeed strange who after a year's close contact with life and death intermingled in the closest possible of relationships does not become a bit of a philosopher and agree with the Bard of Avon that

—“All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players”
and that
“There is a Divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them as we may.

CARL C. FISCHER.



Our Internes—1928-1929

HUNTER COOK	Helpful, Calm
HENRY CROWTHER	Happy, Conscientious
ALLEN DINGEE	Attentive, Diligent
JOHN FESSMAN	Jolly, Frivolous
CARL FISCHER	Courteous, Faithful
RUSSEL FISCHER	Reserved, Friendly
VINCENT GALLO	Valiant, Genial
HAROLD KAHL	Handsome, Keen
SETH KISTLER	Sophisticated, Kind
LOWELL LANE	Loyal, Likeable
CHARLES LAWSON	Charming, Loyal
EVERETT REYNOLDS	Entertaining, Resourceful
MARKLEY SEIBERT	Magnetic, Sympathetic
EDWARD VAN TINE	Ernest, Vivacious

A Hospitale

Reginald Jenkins, fresh from the hatch,
Flourished his hard-earned doctor's degree—
Reggie himself was a very poor catch.
But—Reggie had wealth, and a brand new "M.D."

And the chorus gaily jazzed it,—"Ye Gods, but he's a wow!"

And Reggie was going to marry.
When his interne year was over,
A C.P.A. named Carrie,
And live on the farm at Dover.

And the chorus sweetly warbled,—"Oo-lalegoo, and how!"

But a year is long, and the time is short.
Between one girl and the next—
And Reggie found it was wonderful sport
To get poor Carrie vexed.

Well, the thing turned out as it usually does,
And when Carrie returned his ring,
He married the hospital lass "becus"
'Twas the right and proper thing!

And the chorus mourned in silence,—"Poor boy, he's done for now!"

So Reggie lives in the heart of town,
In neither fields nor *clover*;
His wealth goes up, but his spirits down,
And he longs for the farm at Dover.

And now should anyone remind him
That he's married to a nurse,
Reggie quickly looks behind him,
And sighs, "It might be worse!"

While the chorus bravely thunders,—"But I really don't see how!"

HUNTER S. COOK.

Hahnemann's Circus

Ring Master	MOYER
Fortune Tellers	FACULTY
Wild Animals	JUNIORS
Dumb Animals	INTERMEDIATES
Trained Seals	MATTERN, EVANS
Trick Ladies	DANIELS, CHARLES
Hot Dog Saleslady	MARCELONIS
Pink Lemonade	LOESLINE
Hawaiian Dancers	WILSON, WEEKS, HAINES
Snake Charmer	V. MOORE
Balloon Blowers	FULTON, SWARTZ, FISHER, STOVER
Chances on Dolls	OMLOR, SPROULES
Living Models	ALEXANDER, BLACKLIDGE
Clowns	BOWERS, MCGUIGAN
Trapeze Workers	M. LENTZ, BOYD
Cowboy-Girls	BERKHEIMER, TROUT
Tight-rope Walkers	FREEMAN, SHADBOLT
Bare-back Riders	BERKS, L. JOHNSON
Strong Ladies	EMERICK, RENAUD
Fat Ladies	ROOF, CONLEY
Living Skeletons	ELBERSON, ENGLAND, RUMMEL
Fire-Eaters	HOUCK, CRISPIN
Sword Swallowers	BUZZARD, LOEW
Wild Minnie	COREY, DURKIN
Bearded Women	M. BOWERS, FRIDLEY
Sea Lions	BREEDIS, COVERDALE
Monkeys	FREAS, JACOBS
Mermaids	GRIFFITHS, CHERINGTON
Peanut Peddlers	KRATER, HESTON
Human Pincushion	SCHREY
Midgets	LIVERGOOD, SNYDER, MADARA AND MAYBERRY
Snake-Eater	FLYNN

Station F. U. N. Broadcasting

"Let's Get Acquainted"

Name	What we call her	Known By	Favorite Pastime	Ambition
DANIELS	"Danny"	"Say, Hun"	Going to Church	To live happily ever after
FREAS	"Freas"	"Aw, go on"	Sleeping	To get thin
BOYD	"Hazel"	"Oh Gosh"	Dressing up	To furnish a bungalow
ALEXANDER	"Peg"	"What you say"	Eating	To be a Dr.'s wife
CHARLES	"Charly"	"Who said so"	Dating	To laugh and grow fat
McGUIGAN	"Micky"	"Want me to cry about it?"	Searching the mail box	To obtain knowledge
MOYER	"Ann"	"Hi-You"	Writing letters	To entertain the public
LENTZ	"Peg"	"What?"	Tennis	To have a godo time
EVANS	"Erma"	"Well"	Wishing	To be noisy
MAYBERRY	"Glad"	"Oh Heck"	Talking	To be a circus midget
BERKHEIMER	"Berky"	"And How"	Riding in a Studebaker	To obtain a wreath of orange blossoms
SHADBOLT	"Shady"	"Aw cut it out"	Taking a pre-breakfast dip	To supervise Ward "G"
EMERICH	"Pearl"	"Dog gone it"	Shopping	To look sweet
MARCELONIS	"Marcy"	"Say There"	Singing	To be a Head Clinic Nurse
MATTERN	"Emily"	"Oh pipe down"	Walking	To be naughty yet nice
WEEKS	"Edith"	"Alright Then"	Planning	To marry a doctor
BOWERS	"Bumps"	"Stop it"	Giggling	To learn to worry
JACOBS	"Jake"	"Oh gee"	Having engagements	To have a detective agency
TROUT	"Troutie"	"Gesh darn"	Dancing	To go to Europe
FRIDLEY	"Mary"	"Oh my goodness"	Reading	To have "It"
BERKS	"Olive"	"You said it"	Diving (?)	To get that "Special"
RENAUD	"Renaud"	"Huh"	Arguing	To live to be a hundred
FREEMAN	"Jane"	"Sure thing"	Day dreaming	To be a lady of leisure
LOESLINE	"Elsa"	"Gec Whiz"	Going out	To be Mrs. —
OMLOR	"Mary"	"I've something to tell you"	Making eyes	To be noiseless
SPROULES	"Mildred"	"Really"	Talking	To be a great success
WILSON	"Peg"	"Oh Heck"	Smiling	To grow strong

Senior Class Song—1929

TUNE—Pal of My Cradle Days
Kinda blue—to bid adieu
To the years we went through,
Now those memories come back so clear,
Where will be find
Such friends and good times,
To compare with the ones we've found here.

CHORUS:

Pals of our Hahnemann days,
Hahnemann it shall be always
We worked as we learned here
For three long years,
Shared our work, our good times,
Our laughs, our tears,
And now as we part on life's way
These memories will always stay,
And where'er we may be
We'll stand for health and quality,
Hahnemann, we honor you.

Those four walls enfold,
Deed more precious than gold,
That we pals did for another in need;
Here we end—but just begin
Greater knowledge to win,
But our memories will always remain—Of

MARY IDA OMLOR, '29.

Our Who's Who

(By popular vote of the Class)

Quietest	ERMA EVANS
Thinnest	PEARL EMERICK
Most Sarcastic	MARIE JACOBS
Tallest	GLADYS MAYBERRY
Sleepiest	JANE FREEMAN
Most Efficient	ALMA TROUT
Best Dancer	ANN MOYER
Most Talkative	MARY OMLOR
Jolliest	MARGARET LENTZ
Peppiest	ANN MOYER
Laziest	MARGARET ALEXANDER
Most Conscientious	GLADYS MAYBERRY
Cutest	MARGARET ALEXANDER
Wittiest	ELVA BOWERS
Best Looking	EMILY MATTERN
Brightest	ALMA TROUT
Best NATURED	MARY McGUIGAN
Smallest	PEARL EMERICK
Most Popular	ANN MOYER
Biggest Bluff	MARGARET LENTZ
Most Likely to Succeed	MARGARET ALEXANDER
Fattest	MARGARET WILSON
Noisiest	MARY OMLOR
Happiest	MARGARET LENTZ
Nicest	EMILY MATTERN

Musical Repertoire

Class of 1929

"PEG" ALEXANDER	"Brown Eyes"
OLIVE BERKS	"Dream Daddy"
BERNICE BERKHEIMER	"Five Feet Two—Eyes of Blue"
ELVA BOWERS	"That Red Haired Gal"
HAZEL BOYD	"Let's Talk About My Sweetie"
MAE CHARLES	"Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine"
ETHEL DANIELS	"A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way"
ERMA EVANS	"Sweet and Low"
PEARL EMERICK	"Falling In Love"
LILLIAN FREAS	"Just Take It Slow and Easy"
MARY FRIDLEY	"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginy"
JANE FREEMAN	"Sleepy Time Gal"
MARIE JACOBS	"Who's Your Sweetheart?"
"PEG" LENTZ	"Breezing Along With the Breeze"
ELSA LOESLINE	"Ain't Love Grand!"
EMILY MATTERN	"Deep In My Heart"
GLADYS MAYBERRY	"Always"
TIERESA MARCELONIS	"Ain't She Sweet"
"ANN" MOYER	"Girl of My Dreams"
MARY MCGUIGAN	"I'm So Happy"
MARY OMLOR	"Me and the Boy Friend"
ALMA TROUT	"Smilin' Thru"
EDITH SHADBOLT	"Remember"
EDITH WEEKS	"Then I'll Be Happy"
"PEG" WILSON	"There's Something Nice About Everyone"
MILDRED SPROULES	"Positively, Absolutely"
MILDRED RENAUD	"I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart"
SENIORS	"Who'll Take Our Place"

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1929

We, the Graduating Class of 1929, being of sane mind, as always, do bequeath the following:

To HAHNEMANN—Our thanks for the new hospital.

To Miss SMITH—The keys to the Nurses' Home and Annex.

To the FACULTY—More appreciative students.

To the INTERNES—Exclusive use of the fire-escape in private building.

To the SCHOOL OF NURSING—Our ability as efficient, ethical (?) Seniors.

To the expectant SENIORS—Our cultivated sense of adaptability to environment; our wish to always do right; our dignity and poise under trying circumstances; our utter indifference to Internes; our black bands; our well-patched uniforms; our awe of clinic; our speed in kitchen, and last, but not least, our noted and long-sought-after executive ability.

To the JUNIORS—Who are eagerly awaiting the title of Seniors, our utter respect and fear of H. O. P. in Obs.; our regard for Seniority; our absolute perfection of memory (especially in reference to the daily diet slip); our love for the flawless specials, and our hopes for better days.

To the INTERMEDIATES—Our eagerness to learn; our horror of giving the wrong medicine; our devotion to patients; our ability to keep wards tidy; our promptness in serving trays and the desire to please all.

To the PROBIES—Our ambition to be R.N.'s; our respect to those in authority; the art of packing and unpacking; and our best wishes for success and happiness.

We, the Graduating Class, having set hand and seal to this momentous paper in the year of most extraordinary nurses, do bequeath all herein stated.

GLADYS H. MAYBERRY,
Executrix.

Witnesses: ANN F. MOYER
{ MARY S. MCGUIGAN

May 1, 1929.



Some Nurses' Definitions

Atrophy—Condition affecting the nervous and muscular tissue after having been caught napping on night duty.

Coma—Night duty between 2 and 4 A. M.

Date—A confection indulged in once a week.

Infirmary—Seniors' and Probies' resting place.

Flunk—Inability to bluff.

Broadmindedness—The ability to smile when another nurse receives compliments for your work.

Privileges—The shortest document written by the faculty.

Wreck—State of being, after having clinic.

Otitis Media—A-cute running ear.



Mrs. Ward—"Miss Bowers, you are late again. How does it happen?"

Miss Bowers—"Well, you get started before I get here."

* * *

Miss Heston—"Get me a doctor, quick! A patient has just been admitted with acute appendicitis."

Central—"I'll connect you with the chief operator."

Miss Bausman to Probationer—"Are you in uniform?"
Prob.—"Oh, no, I forgot my scissors."

* * *

Miss Mayberry—"When will perspiration stop running down Dr. Reynold's face?"

Miss Marclonis—"I don't know."

Miss Mayberry—"When it reaches his neck."

* * *

Miss Holliday (After a half hour's search about clinic)—"Where is Miss Freeman?"

Miss Daniels—"Probably asleep on a stretcher."

* * *

"Yes, Johnnie, the doctor brought twins."

Johnnie—"That's what we get for having a specialist."

* * *

Miss Jacobs—"New dress?"

Miss McGuigan—"No, new roommate."

* * *

Probie (To Miss Weeks, holding up an air ring)—"This is cold; shall I fill it with Hot H₂O?"

* * *

Dr. Cook—"May I please have a piece of suture material?"

Miss Elberson—"Shall I put a knot in one end?"

* * *

Exams, exams everywhere,

And not a drop of ink.

But not a teacher that will leave the room,

And allow a nurse to think.

* * *

HEARD IN DIET KITCHEN

Miss Renaud—"Anybody, somebody, quick, tell me how many pints in an ounce!"

* * *

Pat—"Bill can't come, he's in the hospital. Someone stepped on his pipe during the game."

Mike—"I don't see how that would make him go to the hospital?"

Pat—"It was his windpipe."

* * *

Charley—"I always sleep with my gloves on—that's what makes my hands so soft."

Peg—"I suppose you sleep with your hat on, too."

Miss Bausman—"What made you oversleep this morning?"

Probie—"There are eight in our room, and the alarm was only set for seven."

* * *

Probie—"Well, I must be off."

Senior—"I noticed that the first time we met."

* * *

New Interne—"Madam, I fear your husband is dead."

Patient—"No, I'm not dead yet."

Patient's Wife—"Hush! Guy, the doctor knows better than you."

* * *

Definition of a head given by Probie: "The head is a small wart situated on the shoulder to keep the backbone from unraveling."

* * *

HEIGHT OF MODERNITY

The father rushing up to a nurse as she emerges from the sick room and asking: "Well, will it use a razor or lipstick?"

* * *

Sally—But papa, how do you know it was a stork that brought us the new baby?"

Dad—"Because, darling, I just saw his bill."

* * *

Doctor—"Yes, I shall put you on a special diet."

Patient—"In that case it will have to be something that agrees with the cook!"

* * *

Mrs. Ward—"What is the principle of broiling?"

Miss Mayberry—"So you don't fry it."

* * *

Doctor—"Have you taken every precaution that I told you, for sanitation?"

Rastus—"Oh, yes suh, I'se even bo't a sanitary cup, and we all drink from it."

* * *

"The general was taken rather sick at the banquet last night."

"What from?"

"Oh, things in general, I suppose."

* * *

The man paced up and down before the closed door. He clenched his hands and bit his lips.

"Don't worry, old man," said the doctor jokingly, "we've never lost a father yet."

"Triplets," said the nurse, putting her head around the door. And thereupon they lost the first father.

"My doctor tells me I must sleep in the open air."

"Why not get a job as a night watchman?"

* * *

Doctor (to fast failing student nurse)—"You will have to have a conference with me some time this week. Your work lately has been awfully poor."

Popular Nurse (Who believes in getting her man)—"Will Saturday do? That is the only night I can get a late permit."

* * *

He was suffering from liver trouble and the doctor told him that if he laughed fifteen minutes before each meal his condition would improve.

He was having his laugh in a restaurant one day when a man came over from the opposite table.

* * *

"What the dickens are you laughing for?"

"Why, I'm laughing for my liver."

"Then I guess I'd better start laughing; I ordered mine a half hour ago."

* * *

Doctor—"Why don't you answer me?"

Nurse—I did, I shook my head."

Doctor—But you don't expect me to hear it rattle up here, do you?"

* * *

"Mother, did the stork bring me?"

"Yes, darling."

"Did he bring Smoky Joe?"

"Yes, darling."

"Well, mother, was the stork what brought him a blackbird?"

* * *

Doctor (examining unconscious engineer)—"Did that automobile hit his engine?"

Fireman—"No, the driver slowed up to let the train go by and the engineer fainted."

* * *

Shaving before seeing your girl will help her keep that schoolgirl complexion.

* * *

"John's taking his M.D. degree now."

"I suppose that's the only way he'd get it; they wouldn't give it to him!"

Patient—"Doctor, can I spit?"
Doctor—"I don't know. Try."

* * *

Doctor—"What is the best method to prevent the disease caused by biting insects?"

Probie—"Don't bite insects."

* * *

Nurse—"Did you take a bath?"

Patient—"No, is one missing?"

* * *

Nurse—"Your temperature is 101."

Patient (A prominent speculator)—"Fine, if it goes to 104 I'll sell."

* * *

Interne (Gazing around Children's Ward)—"Quite a nice family you have here, Nurse. Rather large, though."

Miss Fridley—"Yes, it is."

Interne—"Where were you before?"

Miss Fridley—"Oh, Obs."

* * *

Jackson—"How is old Jenkins doing in the hospital?"

Johnson—"Pretty well, but I don't think he will be out soon."

Jackson—"How did you find out? See the doctor?"

Johnson—"No. I saw his nurse."

* * *

First Supervisor—"Why does Clinic remind you of a Gym?"

Second Supervisor—"Because there are so many dumbbells there."

* * *

Surgeon, hurriedly (in midst of operation)—"Cigarette, please."

New Circulating Nurse—"What brand do you smoke, doctor?"

* * *

SOME WISE ANSWERS IN EXAMS

Urine is examined for Formalitin.

Principal points to be observed in caring for an Incontinent patient—Patient must be restrained, as they are dangerous.

If anything is wrong with the eyes, see an Oculist, not an Optimist.

A baby is placed on right side so the "Fermial Valley" will close.

Lady Newspaper Reporter (In hurry to cover a news assignment) to Cab Driver—"Rush me to the Maternity Hospital!"

Cab Driver—"Not in this cab, lady."

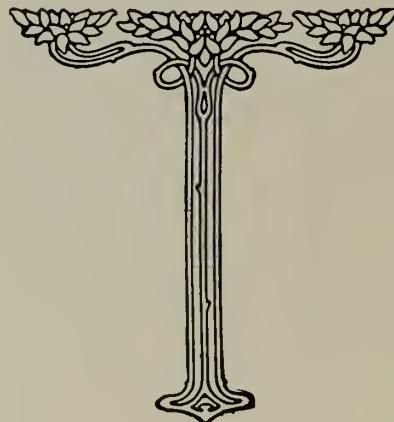
* * *

The Worry Cow might have lived till now,
If she hadn't lost her breath.
She tho't the hay would last but a day,
And she worked herself to death.

Late to bed,
Early to rise,
Causes dark circles
Under the eyes.

* * *

"Gimme a bucket of insane ice?"
"Insane ice?"
"Yeh, cracked."



Psalm to the Flunker

Tell me not in mournful numbers
 What I got in that last test.
For it would disturb my slumbers,
 And my hard-worked need of rest.

Tests are real—tests are final,
 Thirty-five was not my goal.
"Flunked thou art, to work returneth,"
 Saith the teacher—bless her soul.

Not enjoyment, only sorrow,
 Is my destined end or way;
For I put off till tomorrow
 What I should have done today.

Test was hard and time was fleeting,
 And my heart, tho' full of sand,
Failed me as I saw the teacher
 Take her stand at my right hand.

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant,
 'Tis to study "after while."
Just to think of the test that's coming
 And the teacher in the aisle.

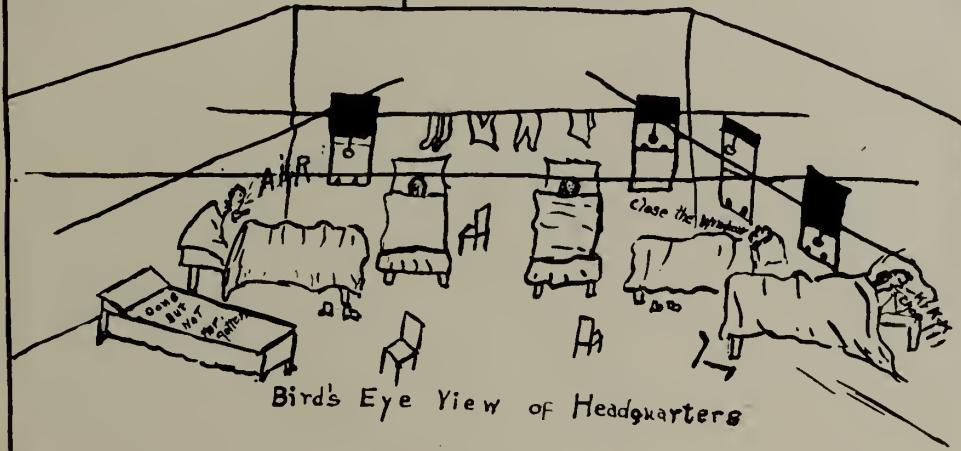
LILLIAN FREAS.







Dedicated
To Those Who Suffered as 'Probics'
Sept. 1928



Bird's Eye View of Headquarters

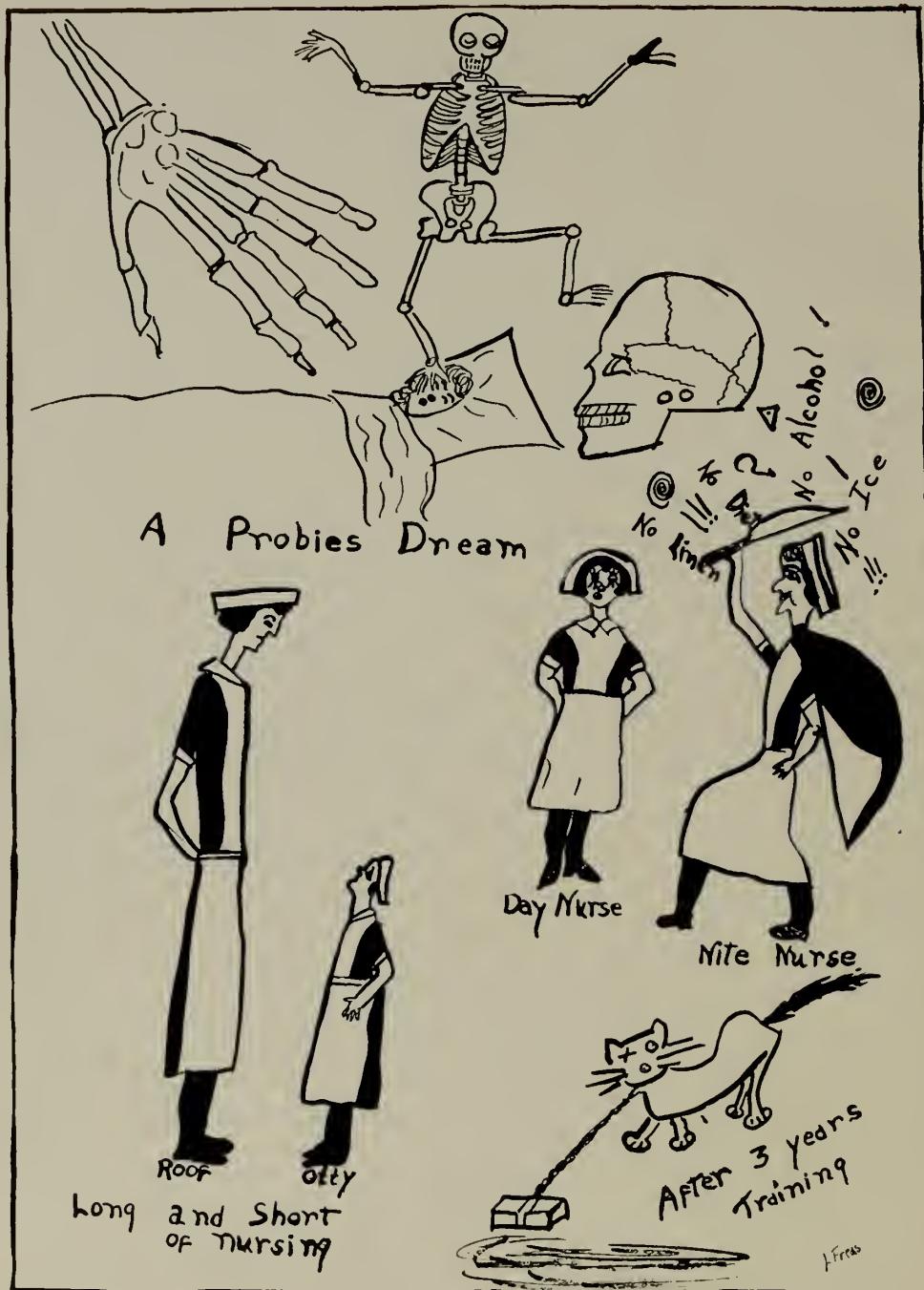


All that was left of Pussy

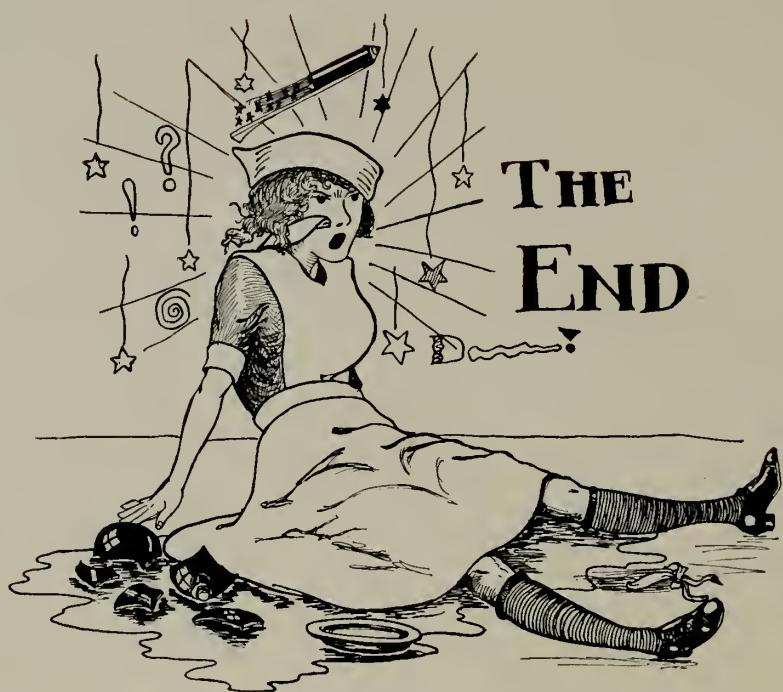


And
The day you got your cap.

Y.F. 1928



Autographs





Advertisements

E. L. Mansure Company



MANUFACTURERS

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY TRIMMINGS

EMBROIDERIES



657 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA

330 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

1605 INDIANA AVENUE
CHICAGO

Personal Trusts

Our Trust Department is equipped to undertake any work of a fiduciary nature, and our officers are always ready to consult with those who desire information on the creation of a trust.

FIDELITY- PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY

135 SOUTH BROAD STREET

325 CHESTNUT STREET

6324 WOODLAND AVENUE

Frank G. Stewart

Building Construction

1520 LOCUST STREET

PHILADELPHIA





P O L A R
Soda
Fountains

Robert M. Green & Sons

Manufacturers

Established 1874

1413-25 Vine Street

PHILADELPHIA



*Furniture—Antiques—Decorations
Draperies*

O. E. MERTZ & CO.

260 SOUTH 18th STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Supplee-Wills-Jones
Gold Medal Milk



30 Awards for Quality

Agents for

WALKER-GORDON
CERTIFIED MILK

John J. Griffin & Co.

GAS METERS



1513-1521 RACE STREET

PHILADELPHIA

Compliments
of

Geo. C. Klauder



Established 1872



Hopper, Soliday & Co.

Members Philadelphia Stock Exchange

Investment Securities

1420 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Compliments



A FRIEND



N.E. HENDERSON & SON, Inc.

ESTABLISHED
1866

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS
HARDWARE AND LIGHTING FIXTURES

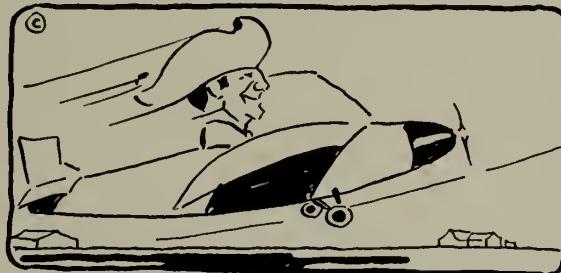
INCORPORATED
1884

1320-22 RACE STREET

PHILADELPHIA



THE TAKE OFF



STARTING RIGHT

To start right means much to the success of any undertaking. The aviator therefore is particular to select a proper field for his "take off."

To assure success it is equally important to select sound insurance companies to protect your interests, to co-operate and render complete protection and service.

This Company fulfills these requirements.

COMMONWEALTH CASUALTY COMPANY

(Oldest Philadelphia Casualty Company)
PHILADELPHIA

W. FREELAND KENDRICK, President

E. W. COOK, Vice-President and Gen'l Mgr.

Compliments of
Pioneer Suspender Co.
315 N. 12th Street

FREDERICK RICKETTS

Manufacturing Optician

Suite 1108 Widener Building
Juniper and Chestnut Streets

Special Discount to Nurses

Office Hours: 8.30 to 5
Bell Phone: Rittenhouse 2210

Made from Pure "A" Grade Cream
from Tuberculin-Tested Cows



Northwestern National Bank

BROAD STREET and FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
Depository for State, City and Postal Savings Funds
Capital \$200,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$1,200,000.00

Saving Fund Department
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

OFFICERS

EDWARD A. SCHMIDT, President
LINFORD C. NICE, Vice-President and Cashier
FRANK YARRICK, Assistant Cashier
JOSEPH A. BATTEEN, Assistant Cashier
HENRY A. KITSELMAN, Assistant Cashier

1 8 7 6

C. D. WILLIAMS & COMPANY

246 S. Eleventh Street, Phila., Pa.

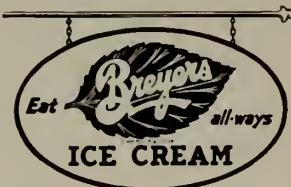
Designers and Manufacturers
of
Cotton and Linen Clothing
for Hospital Service

CONTRACTORS FOR TRAINING SCHOOL OUTFITS
GRADUATION UNIFORMS AND CAPES

Send for Nurses' Catalog N

Send for Doctors' Catalog D

Compliments of
A FRIEND



BREYER ICE CREAM CO.

"Patronize the Breyer Dealer"

PHILADELPHIA
WASHINGTON

NEW YORK
NEWARK

DeArmond & Co.

Upholstery Goods

Cabinet Hardware

Window Shades Awning Supplies

925-927-929 FILBERT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

VICTOR V. CLAD CO.

119 and 121 S. 11th St.

PHILADELPHIA

Manufacturers of
Kitchen Equipment

SAVE AS YOU EARN

The Kensington National Bank

GIRARD and FRANKFORD AVENUES

Open Friday Evenings from 5 to 9 P. M.

Established 1868

Incorporated 1900

Harper Printing Co.



New Type for Every Job



Blakiston Bldg., 1012-1020 Chancellor St.

PHILADELPHIA

Reports

Periodicals

Catalogues

Job Printing

Caldwell

Engagement Diamonds

Many sizes—
but one QUALITY—the FINEST
—whether the price is less than one
hundred dollars or many thousands.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.

Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Stationery

PHILADELPHIA

Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co.

THE PARKWAY AT SIXTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

*Insurance for the
Entire Family*

Is EVERYONE INSURED?
EVERYONE SHOULD BE!

Always remember that the age dictates the
rate. The earlier the better because no one is
getting younger.

The Name and Address Will Bring Our
Representative



SCOTT-POWELL MILK

is used at the

GREATER HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL.
because it is
"Fresher by a Day"

M E E S'
Bread and Rolls

Highest Quality Supplied to
Restaurants, Hotels and Lunch Rooms

THOMPSON and HUTCHINSON STS.

Stevenson 5723

Day and Night Service

Parlors: Broad below Diamond Street
Phones: Columbia 1281; Columbia 7519

LAFAYETTE TAYLOR
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Licensed for New Jersey

PHILADELPHIA

J. S. SECHLER

J. H. MAGUIRE

SECHLER and MAGUIRE

Funeral Directors

1953 NORTH BROAD STREET
5215 GIRARD AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA

FUNERAL PARLORS

PHONE CONNECTION

Bell Phone: Pennypacker 8670-1-2

J. LICHTERMAN
FURRIER

122 South Thirteenth Street
PHILADELPHIA

*There is no substitute
for good bread*

FREIHOFER BAKING CO.

Compliments of

EDWARD WILKIE MOTORS CO.
1415 N. BROAD STREET PHILADELPHIA

BENSON BROS.
Woolens
126 N. 13th Street

Race 4383

Rittenhouse 5820-21

F. C. HORNBECK

C. G. Bumpers Fostoria Fenders
Moore Semaphores Powell Mufflers

311-321 N. 15th STREET
PHILADELPHIA

**THE AMERICAN HEATING AND
VENTILATING CO.**

1505 RACE STREET
PHILADELPHIA

*Tailored to Your Measure
Visiting Nurse Societies
Coats, Capes, Hats and Uniforms
Nurses Outfits of all kinds*

B. HAAS
259 SOUTH 10th STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Select

Private Service

AMBULANCE
To or from hospital—seashore points

HILL POT
2018 NORTH 8th STREET
Columbia 3670

Keystone Phone, Race 5106

Bell Phone, Rittenhouse 6609

VULCAN SUPPLIES COMPANY, INC.

Oils, Greases, Soaps and Auto Supplies

1418 RACE STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Bell Phone: Locust 2517

Keystone: Race 4226

AMSTERDAM BROS.

*Manufacturers and Fitters of
Surgical and Orthopedic Appliances*
274 SOUTH 20th STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TWINING BROTHERS

Auto Rims and Wheels
226 NORTH 15th STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SAMUEL SNELL

Fruits and Vegetables
524 SOUTH 2nd STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Member Guild of Prescription Opticians
THE WILLIAM F. REIMOLD CO.
Manufacturing Opticians
56 NORTH 13th STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Compliments of
WA WA DAIRY FARMS

Both Phones

L. F. ZITTEL
ELECTRO-PLATING

N. E. Cor. 11th and Noble Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HACKMAN BROTHERS
Undertakers

907 W. Lehigh Ave. 534 Diamond St.
Tioga 4911 Columbia 8217

STANDARD ICE & COAL CO.
Established 1914

OFFICE
2829 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Standard Coal from Choicest Collieries for Family Use

Compliments of
A FRIEND

Bell Phone, Stevenson 0431

WILLIAM S. NEFF
Undertaker—Embalmer
1209 OXFORD STREET, PHILADELPHIA

JOSEPH RIEDER
FURS
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
128 MARKET STREET
PHILADELPHIA

C. A. QUINBY
C. A. QUINBY & SON
Funeral Directors
1125 W. LEHIGH AVENUE
Parlors at the Disposal of Patrons
Licensed in New Jersey
Established 1894

Bell Phone, Rittenhouse 7317
FRANK T. DINAN
UNDERTAKER
Shipping Bodies to All Parts of the United States
Funerals According to Your Own Circumstances
325 NORTH NINETEENTH STREET
Funeral Parlors Free
PHILADELPHIA

Compliments of
E. JAMES LAMBERT
Undertaker

Highest Qualities U. S. P.
MEDICINAL WHITE MINERAL OILS
OLIVE OIL COTTONSEED OIL
PETROLATUM SURGEONS SOFT SOAP
BEESWAX SPERMACETI WAX
STEVENSON, BRO. & CO.
106-110 Race Street, Philadelphia

"It's All It's Cracked Up to Be"
BELL COAL CO.
Shippers of
Anthracite - COAL - Bituminous
BY TON, CARLOAD OR CARGO
FIFTEENTH AND CALLOWHILL STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

S. P. FRANKENFIELD SONS
Undertakers
S. W. CORNER 53rd AND VINE STS.

Compliments of the
L. D. CAULK DENTAL DEPOT, INC.
WIDENER BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Bell Phone, Spruce 5044
MRS. DAVID McGUFFIN
Undertaker
145 N. THIRTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

WESLEY H. KEHR

Funeral Director

N. W. COR. 21st AND DIAMOND STS.

Colorado 8373

Satisfying Attention Always Given

The expense of a Hessinger Service will be just what the family decides it shall be—from a very low minimum up to any desired amount.

Whatever the amount, there will be in every case the most painstaking care and satisfying attention.

FRANK T. HESSINGER

Funeral Director

2013 EAST SUSQUEHANNA AVENUE
Both Phones

H. M. & C. B. SINER, INC.

Real Brick

Since 1807

*A Complete Funeral
for \$300*

*Metal Casket and Air Seal Metal Vault
or cypress outside case, embalming, slumber
robe, hearse, two limousines, opening of the grave
and use of our parlors or chapel.
An act of love and respect beautifully solemnized in a
funeral in every way appropriate, yet in no way costly.*

CHRISTOPHER J. KELLY

3937 CHESTNUT STREET
Phone Evergreen 2075

WILLIAM H. WATTS & CO.

151 No. 16th ABOVE THE PARKWAY
PHILADELPHIA

*Artisans in Tile and Marble
Architectural Faience, Period Fireplaces*

DEWITT P. HENRY CO.

13th and Hamilton Streets

*Manufacturers of
Quality Candy Bars*

Home Portrait Photography

Photographs in this book made by

LIPP STUDIO

1604 CHESTNUT STREET

Rittenhouse 3147-8

BUXBAUM'S UNIFORMS

Designers and Makers

*of Nurses' Uniforms
Training School Outfits*

203 NORTH 13TH STREET

Compliments of

H. PERILSTEIN

WILLIAM E. JONES

Sterilizer Engineer

4928 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
Michigan 8077

VAN ORDEN CORSET SHOP

Surgical Corsets and Belts

127 SOUTH 13TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA
Phone—PENNypacker 2472

"I'll put a girdle round the earth"—Shakespeare
I've made belts for patients in every civilized land.

—K. L. Storm, M.D.

"STORM"



The New "Type R" S T O R M Supporter

Light-weight, soft
and comfortable.
Efficient support
without positive up-
lift which character-
izes the regular
Storm Supporter.

EVERY STORM BELT IS MADE-TO-ORDER
For Ptosis, Hernia, Pregnancy, Obesity, Relaxed
Sacro-Iliac Articulations, Kidney Conditions, High
and Low Operations, etc.

Ask for literature

KATHERINE L. STORM, M.D.
Originator, Owner, Maker
1701 DIAMOND STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WILLIAMS & WALTON
Insurance

416 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

D A L S I M E R ' S
PHILADELPHIA

Are Headquarters
for Nurses' Shoes

DUFUR OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

Specializes in the treatment of Mental and
Nervous Diseases.

Completely equipped X-Ray and Diagnostic
Laboratories.

Located in the country, where quiet, fresh air,
sunshine and the beauty of scenery all con-
tribute to the upbuilding of nervous and
mental states.

Accommodations for those who may wish
every luxury as well as for those of mod-
erate means.

City Office
611 WITHERSPOON BUILDING
Pennypacker 1385

Hospital
WELSH ROAD & BUTLER PIKE
Ambler, Pa.
Ambler 741

F. SPIZIRI
Deformed and Extension Shoes
Made to Order

Also for Flat and Tender Feet
240 South Tenth Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Pennypacker 3845

Enterprise Engraving Co.
High-Class Designing
HALFTONE, LINE ENGRAVING
AND FINE COLOR WORK

815-17 Sansom Street
Philadelphia, Pa.



This book planned and executed
under the personal supervision of
our

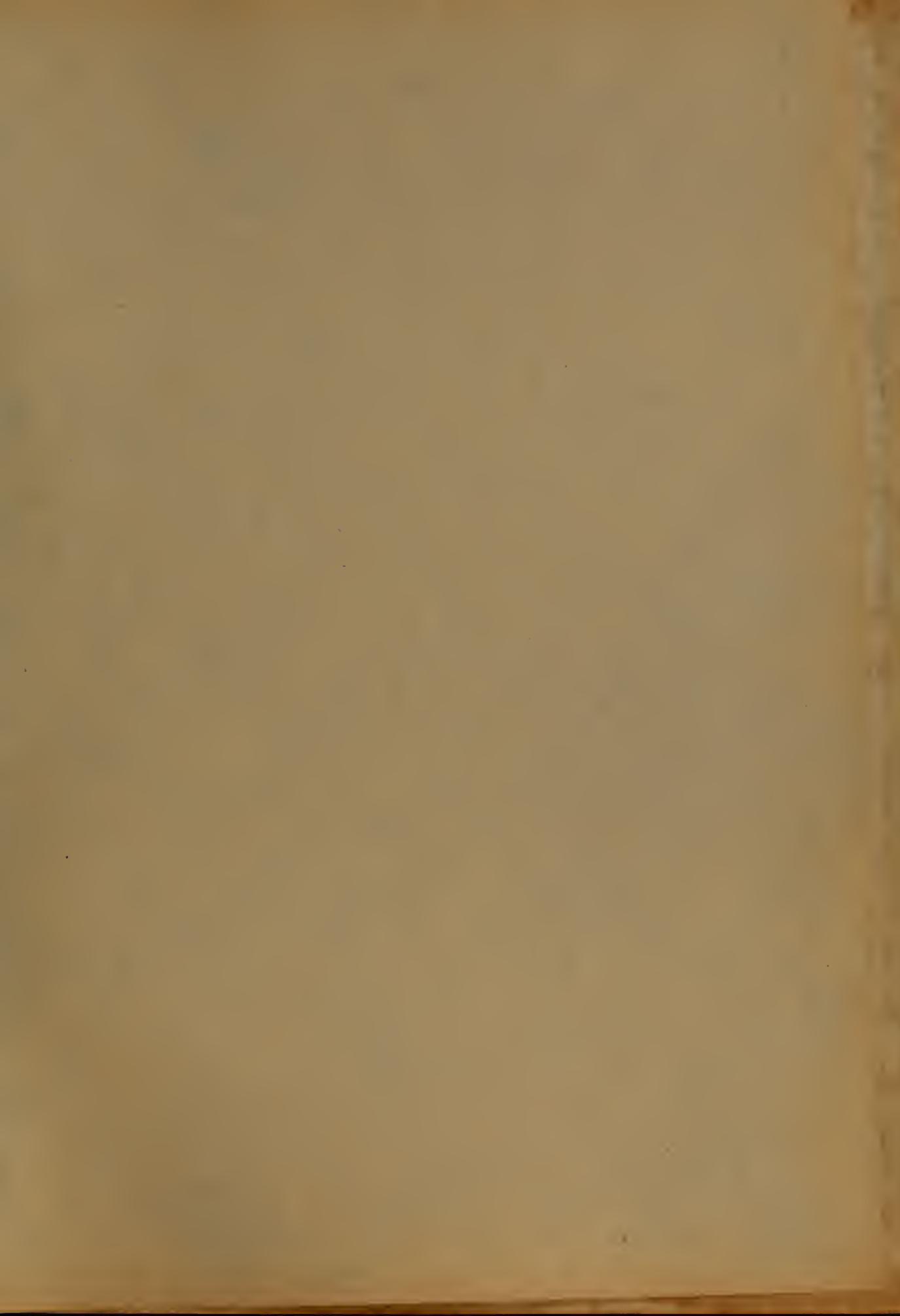
MR. CHARLES E. BACHMAN, JR.
Class Book Specialist



The Engle & Brown Printing Co.

207 South Ninth Street

Philadelphia



Doss ^{not} ~~cooperative~~

